

Program Planning Class Set

Three courses leading to the UCLA Extension Professional Designation in Systems and Program Planning Control are scheduled evenings in the winter quarter beginning next week, 6:45 to 9:45 p.m., at North High School.

"Program Management," a course designed to provide new tools of management science, will meet Tuesday evenings. It will be instructed by O. J. Krasner, director of technical resources analysis in corporate research and engineering, North American Rockwell Corporation.

A 12-week course in "Cost Effectiveness and Control" will be taught on Wednesdays by Ray Payn, assistant manager for program planning and control, Aerospace Division, Hughes Aircraft Company.

ECONOMIC, political and technical forces affecting the planning and control of aerospace projects is the focus of "Seminar in Advanced Program Planning and Control Methodology," meeting Thursdays.

Conducted by Hyman Silver, director of management operations, Space Division, North American Rockwell Corporation, the course will examine evolving concepts of cost, schedule and technical control, trends in government monitoring philosophy relative to disengagement goals, unique specifications, emergence of technical tracking systems, state of the art of industry and military program control systems techniques, criteria for a universal panacean approach, potential future developments, and current aerospace projects.

AGENCIES cooperating with business Administration Extension in planning the integrated and progressive program of courses leading to the professional designation award are U.S. Airforce Space and Missile Systems Organization, Controls and Planning Association, American Institute of Industrial Engineers, and the National Management Association.

Complete program, fee and enrollment information may be had by phoning UCLA Extension, or Business Administration Extension.

Security Pacific Bank Reports Record Profits

Security Pacific National Bank's consolidated earnings, loans, deposits, and total resources were at record levels for the year ended Dec. 31, Fredrick G. Larkin Jr., president and chief executive officer, reported today.

The bank's fourth quarter earnings also set a new high, rising 18.3 per cent over last year's corresponding period.

Total resources as of Dec. 31, 1968, reached an all-time high of \$6,288,196,861, as compared with \$5,877,499,144 a year ago.

Loans, less reserves, were at a record \$3,513,294,057 against \$3,154,662,697 as of Dec. 31, 1967.

Total deposits rose to a record \$3,711,376,229.

Net operating income for 1968 totaled \$50,548,645, equal to \$3.61 per share on 14,000,000 shares outstanding, an increase of 17.5 per cent over last year's earnings of \$43,038,006, which were equal to \$3.07 per share.

Larkin attributed the bank's favorable earnings results for 1968 to several factors including increased demand deposit levels, higher yields on both loans



THE BIG QUESTION . . . For the New Year the Los Angeles County Heart Association's Southwestern Branch in Lawndale will be searching for a Heart envoy in the form of a Branch Heart Princess. Shown above, Mrs. Lorrie Kahn, Inglewood, co-chairman of the Branch's search for a Heart Princess; Regina Higgins, Rolling Hills, 1965-66 Heart Princess; and Cindy Schmidt, Lomita, 1966-67 Heart Princess, are wondering who the lucky high school girl will be.

Legend of California Theme for ECC Drama

A swashbuckling adventure for children of all ages comes to the stage of the El Camino College auditorium when "Mysterious Island" will be presented Saturday at 11 a.m.

"Mysterious Island" is the legend of California's own Queen Califia. It was believed at the time of the conquest of Mexico that California was an island ruled over by a valiant, courageous, and noble Queen. The island was rich with gold and precious stones and inhabited only by women.

The men, according to their legend, had been violent and lawless and had been driven from the island. From that time on no man was allowed on the island and man eating griffins were posted as sentries which swooped down on any men who neared their shores.

WHEN THE play opens the women are bringing the young sons of the wicked men who were driven from the island to be sacrificed to the griffins so that they will not grow up to be like their fathers. Queen Califia stops the sacrifice and tells the women that she does not believe all men are evil. She calls for her ships and sets out in search of a good man to prove to her people that men and women can live in peace together. They promise to wait until she returns. If she finds a noble man the young boys will be saved.

In her search Queen Califia encounters pirates and plunderers. Finally she finds her man when she sails her ships into Constantinople to give aid to the Pagans whom she had heard were helpless in the hands of the merciless Christians.

Having found her noble man Califia recognizes him only after he saves her from the evil Sultan Radario and finally from her own ferocious griffins. He promises to sail to her island, which he names California after her, to help her persuade her people that men can be noble and that they should spare the male children and welcome strangers to their shores.

THE PLAY is a free adaptation of an old Spanish novel by Barcia Montalvo in the year 1510 that exerted such a powerful influence over the Spanish conquistadores that it was responsible for California's romantic name.

General admission is 75 cents for all ages. Advanced tickets are available at the college bookstore. Tickets will also be sold at the auditorium box office prior to the performance.

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